Controversy Settled After Years of Quarreling and Litigation-Old Musha's Claims Upheld by Brave Army Officer.

[Special Arizona Letter.] P IN the northeastern corner of Arizona, just on the borders of the Navaho Indian reservation, lives an old Indian known to his people and the whites alike as Musha. The poor old fellow is crippled in both legs with rheumatism, or some similar complaint, so that for years he has been unable to straighten out his limbs. Even when he rides on the back of his burro his poor, crooked knees reach almost up to his chin, and give him a most pathetic appearance. But he is not doleful by any means. No matter when you meet him, he greets you with a cheery "Yat-a hay," and a bright smile, and will always stop and joyfully accept a pinch of tobacco and a cigarette paper as an evidence of good will.

and his last days have been clouded by effect it was as follows:

Many long years ago when he was a young man he had already gained powand pasturage in a large territory, a a perfect title to them. portion of which he still retains. He and successful man.

OLD WRONG RIGHTED ful and nourishing, dish. This was how he received his name. The Mormons, not unkinaly, took to calling him "Old Mush ' and as the Navahoes endeavored to repeat it they transformed it into Musha.

Now one would naturally think that such kindness would have received corresponding generous and kindly treatment. Yet it was not so. Some members of the Mormon band took a great fancy to some of the lands of Musha. There were fine springs, one of them large enough to irrigate a good-sized patch of land and supply a whole town with water. Their covetousness overcame their honesty and their gratitude, for when reenforcements from Utah came the following year these ungrateful wretches took possession of what land and springs of Musha's they wanted and told him he must be content with the rest.

Thus began the fends between the white men of this region and the Navahoes, which every now and then burst out afresh to the loss of sev-

The Navahoes had recently, in 1863, been treated to a specimen of the power of the white man's government, and this deterred Musha from Musha's life has been an eventful one, gaining help from his friends to oust the now unwelcome intruders. The acts of meanness and treachery that events to which I refer were the reexemplify the too common treatment moving to a place called the Bosques the Indian has met with at the hands of about 12,000 Navahoes, and the of the whites. One day I got him to tell keeping of them there, in practical me his story, which he gave with an captivity, for the space of five years. air of wounded generosity, which made During this period so many sickened a profound impression upon me. In and died that only 9,000 of them were returned to their own lands in 1868. This was the reason that so small a band of white men could come into er amongst his people, the Navahoes, Navaho territory and, without any by his warlike skill and daring cour- right or justice, steal lands and age. He had been granted all the springs springs and use them as if they had

About two miles from where the had horses, sheep and goats, and in chief of Musha's springs was located several places good-sized fields of corn. a small band of Hopi Indians from He was well to do and prosperous, and Orailir had been in the habit of comin all great councils of his people his ing each year and planting corn voice was listened to as that of a wise fields, etc. This was in the Moenkopi wash, and their village soon became One day a band of white men and known as Moenkopi. Not content women were seen on the north side of with stealing Musha's land they bethe Colorado river, at the place where | gan to plant their corn and vegeta-



MORMON BISHOP OF TUBA CITY AND HIS FAMILY.

Lee's ferry now is. It was a cold and | bles on the lands of the Hopi. The stormy day, and Musha was out seeing village chief was named Tuba, and, after some of his stock that he wished seeing how futile it would be to to have moved. While he and his help- quarrel with the powerful white ers watched, the white men essayed to men, he urged a conciliatory plan of cross the river in a rude boat which procedure. In accordance with this they had hastily constructed. That the Mormons were allowed certain they were ignorant of the dangers portions of the land to use and a cersee. They evidently did not realize the ter supply for irrigation purposes. swiftness of the river, nor the fact As a mark of appreciation the Morthat a little below them was the en- mons called their new settlement trance to Marble canyon, in which rapid | Tuba City, and thus Musha's land besucceeded dangerous rapid for many

Though he did not wish for the adhis heart was tender and gentle, and women and children washed into the waters of the dangerous stream, it was the work of but a moment for him to



OLD MUSHA AND HIS BURRO.

tash his horse down the steep trail to the lower crossing, calling to his men to follow him, and there, taking his life in his hands, throw himself into the water and unaided saved several lives. Indeed, of all those who were upset, only one perished. For several days following he and his men stayed and helped the whites- who turned out to be Mormons-get their horses and the rest of their party across the Colorado. Then he guided them over the barren and desolate 100 miles of country intervening between the place | tended that peaceable possession for of their adventure to the location of fully 20 years had acted as a waiver of the present Mormon town of Tuba all the Indian's original rights, even tramping in of his runs will drive

had not properly cared for himself adjudicated before the court which after his severe wetting, and from was held at Flagstaff, and the claim of done. Open his tunnel, saturate some this time his rheumatic troubles be- the Indian was allowed. The Mormons | waste with bisulphide of carbon, put gan, which soon rendered him a were given a certain length of time to it into the hole, and cover with dirt.

complete cripple were an advance guard sent out by waiting for crops to grow on the his open-handed hospitality. land which Musha had allowed them to use they would have starved to death had it not been for his generosity. He ordered his wives to prepare twice each day large bowls lurking places. The best rat catcher of steaming hot corn meal mush, in Japan is a snake called the dodnishould then be disposed of and the vesand this he called up the Mormons to eat. Day after day, week after week, the sound of the grinding corn was heard in Musha's hogans, and A society for the protection of austwice each day the strangers fed to bands from drunken wives is formed repletion upon the simple, but health- in London.

which beset them Musha could soon tain proportion of the common wacame known by the name of a nopi

Year after year passed by. The vent of white men into his territory. Mormons came to regard themselves as settled in their home, and Musha when he saw the boat upset and men, perforce kept friends with them. But every now and then there would be an open quarrel between some extraordinarily "hoggish" Mormon and the Indian he sought to wrong, and the outside world would hear of another Navaho uprising, and wonder why the government didn't use a sterner mode of suppressing these Indians.

While the policy of the government to put army officers in charge of the Indian reservations as agents was carried out with the Navahoes, Lieut. Plummer was the first army man to hold this office as agent for the Navahoes and Hopi. As soon as he knew the facts in Musha's case he laid them before the Indian commissioner. Later, when Capt. Constant Williams took his as the ground is dry enough to perwhen Capt. Constant Williams took his place, the subject was again taken up, and this time by a man determined that the Indian should have his rights. The Mormons blustered and raved and swore and threatened, but the gallant captain went on his way regardless of everything except what he conceived to be his duty. He urged the department at Washington, in season and out of season, to take up the case and see that Musha's land and springs were returned to him. Obstacles of every kind | Colman's Rural World. were put in his way, but these seemed only to make him the firmer. He was sent to this post to see that justice was done to the Indians, and he was going | ing them or disturbing their roots, to see that it was done, regardless of are rather a friend than an enemy. threats at home or official obstructions | They are insectivorous, and it is in in Washington. At last the matter was properly put into shape and taken that they make tunnels. These tuninto the courts. The Mormons con- nels are merely traps, into which the did he possess them, which they de- him to parts of the garden or lawn Unfortunately for Musha, he had nied. Last year the case was finally

complete cripple.

In spite of this he treated the Mor
The fumes will permeate the whole the Indian department was to pay them system of tunnels, and kill all anima! mons with great hospitality. They so much for their improvements. the church to colonize Arizona and is to come again into the possession of and Fireside. make proselytes among the Indians. his property, long stolen from him by But they were poorly equipped. It those who, years ago, were befriended

G. WHARTON JAMES.

Snakes as Rat Catchers. Rats are numerous in Japan, the wooden buildings affording them saie shos, a blue-green reptile.

Queer London Organization,



USEFUL SOIL ROLLER.

So Simple in Construction That Any Man of Ordinary Ability Can Make One at Home.

Fig. 1 shows the roller complete. The roller is made of 11 rims from the drive wheels of old binders, iron outside and white oak inside. It is in three sections, the center being made each. To fasten rims together, take three pieces of rock elm or oak, 2x3, and bolt on inside of rims, as shown at a, Fig. 1. All the sections are bolted together in the same man-

Holes are driked through the tire of the binder rims to bolt on these three crosspieces. Each section for bearings on ends takes two pieces of



hard wood 2x6, shown at b. These are fastened with wood screws

through the tire into the end of the

2x6 piece, as shown by c. The pole attachment and roa for center is shown at Fig. 2. The pole is bolted to erosspiece (d), the crosspiece being long enough to bolt on brace irons to reach around the end of center section. The crosspiece is hold in place. Center rod should be hold sections in place, so as not to rub on pole iron where twisted.

Fig. 3 shows a truss iron to strengthen the piece running from statement also of the record of the pole and crosspiece (d), to rod. The 2x1/2 is on top of d, and a lighter piece on the under side of d, running back to near rod and welded or riveted to it. Keep pole from bending No Matter at What Angle the Pole In kind of seat can be attached to pole, as shown in Fig. 1.-R. M. Gale, in Farm and Home.

PREPARING WHEAT LAND.

access of This Crop Depends Largely Upon Selection of Appropriate Soil and Good Tillage.

largely upon the selection of land and the preparation of the soil. The | wire ring into the mouth of the bag | 1890 to 300,000,000 pounds in 1900. light, sandy and gravelly loam soils and fasten it into the erotched stick, which are known as natural wheat so it will swivel, and the device is ready land are where this grain flourishes, for use. It is well to have on hand if the plant elements needed for this crop are abundant and available, yet clay soils with proper manipulation do yield paying crops.

As wheat requires a large supply of nitrogen for good growtn, and has at the same time little ability to store it, unless available in the soil, care should be taken to plant where the soil is rich in this plant food element. Clover sod, if broken and sown to some spring crop that requires good tillage, will yield a profitable wheat crop.

"Plow early for wheat," is a maxim that should not be forgotten. successful wheat grower advises do-

The soil must be firm but mellow. Think how small a grain of wheat is. To have it start well it must have a well-prepared seed bed, where it does not have to send its roots down for some inches before it finds suitable feeding ground, as it does when the surface is cloddy. Start the plows on the wheat land as soon as weather and condition of soil will permit .-

How to Kill Ground Moles. Ground moles, aside from the dam age they do to growing plants by liftsearching out grubs and cutworms worms fall and are picked up by the mole in his rounds. Persistent where he will do no harm. However, if he must be killed, it can be easily so much for their improvements. life there. Don't poison grain; he Hence, at length, in his oldage Musha won't eat it.—J. L. Irwin, in Farm

> Milk for Growing Chicks. ter than poison.-Farm Journal.

stables. It will save feed and flesh. | nal.

GOOD STRONG QUEENL

The Importance of Having One to Every Colony Can Scarcely Be-Overestimated.

When the beekeeper finds that in the same apiary, and perhaps side by side, he has two colonies, one of which produces less than half as much as the average of the whole, and the other double the average, or four times as much as the first, he cannot help but think that one must have a very poor queen, who produced but little brood, and the other a prolific queen, with vigor sition's share being \$6,000 enough to give an active working colony. We are not sure but that somebees are like some men, "born tired," structed at reasonable cost. by reason of a lack of strength and of five rims; the outside of three vitality in their parents, says the Massachusetts Plowman. But whatever the cause, there are

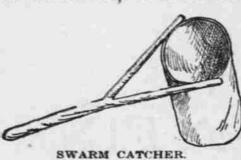
few beekeepers who have not had as much or more difference as this in colonies in the same apiary, and we know of but one remedy. Destroy. the queen of the poor colony and all queen cells found in it, and give a new queen or a queen cell with egg or larva in it from a better colony. Then destroy every drone comb in such hives, that the queen may not mate with them, for they probably have the same faults as their inheritance as the other bees, and the power to transmit it as well as the queen. No matter if you know that the colony was weakened by neglect to keep warm last winter or by being short of stores. If the queen does not rap- in any election to count only one idly remedy the trouble by rearing a fourth of a vote. new and large brood when the bees are well fed, follow the same plan. If the condition of such a colony is learned in the spring, the better way is to break it up, and give the bees to other colonies, where they may work out the short term of their existence.

As was said at the beekeepers' convention at Ontario last winter, to be ton. good honey producers the colony must be industrious, numerous, of the made of 2-inch plank, 6 inches at right age at the right time, long lived small end and 10 or 12 in center, as and long tongued. This depends upon shown. Brace irons can be made the queen to a very large extent, light from crosspiece to pole, but while we do not know to what extent from crosspiece to rod should be of it depends upon the queen that was 2x1/2, or twisted a little as at e; bend the parent of the drone she met in around center rod with set screw to her flight. When all are good queens there will be no drones but of good heavy, so as to strengthen roller. blood, and beekeepers are beginning Washers sufficient must be used to to consider this; so that we may expeet by and by to see advertised young queens for sale from a colony that has established a record, with a whole apiary.

SIMPLE SWARM CATCHER.

pendicular. I have tested quite a few swarm | charity, and is only pride and ostencatchers, but have found none to give | 'ation .- Hutton.

such thorough satisfaction as this simple device, which any beekeeper can make. Find a suitable crotched stick and remove the bark. Make a ring about 20 inches in diameter out of stout wire, telegraph wire is about | te libraries. It has 298. The success of this crop depends right. Next take a piece of burlap and sew into bag shape, then sew the



one or two poles of different lengths and two short straps with which to This device will reach a swarm 30

Wheat land must be plowed early to feet from the ground. The great feagive ample time for preparation of ture of it is its lightness, and no mathe seed bed, which must be fine and ter at what angle the pole is held the firm. Large yields are often not bag is always perpendicular. To hive possible, even in favorable seasons, a swarm whose queen is at large with because of the poorly prepared seed the bees, bring the swarm catcher beds. One must not give heed to right up under the cluster and give the number of times the land is har- it a sharp jerk upwards and the clusrowed, but keep going until the ter will drop from the limb right into ground is in right condition. If pre- the mouth of the catcher. Carry to the paring oat stubble or sod ground, the hive and turn the bag inside out and land can be frequently worked, and a the bees will drop in front of the hive and run into it .- Orange Judd Farmer.

NOTES OF INTEREST.

The production of sugar cane in the Hawaiian islands is estimated at 310,-000 tons for 1900.

The presence of the Hessian fly in wheat is reported from an almost unprecedentedly large number of

The output of the 175 canneries in Maine is \$5,000,000 annually. In ordinary years \$50,000 is paid to farmers

The disappearance of the "old-fashioned apple" is a frequent lament, The modern fruit is fair to look upon, but genuine flavor is too often absent. Sugar beet factories are now in successful operation in California, New Mexico, Utah, Nebraska, New York, Oregon, Minnesota, Illinois, Washington, Colorado and Michigan. The King of Siam, said to be the

finest orange ever grown, is the sensation among epicures. It is grown in Florida and California, and looks like a tangerine, with a loose, rough

Weevils in Grain Bins. If you have put weevil-infested grain in bins, go at once and stop the pests from continuing their destructive work. Spread clean sacks over the grain and have the covers all ready to close down tight. Now take a pint of gasoline to every 50 bushels of wheat in the bin and pour was not long before their food sup-plies gave out, and while they were starved to death had it not been for over those who do not. Milk is both the air out and the fumes in, and food and drink, and at this season is leave the fumes for 24 hours to do especially beneficial to the growing birds. A safe way to supply it is to heat it scalding hot, and when it has cooled let them drink as much as they should then be disposed of and the ves-sel cleaned. Rotten milk is little betand it is certainly more available and cheaper. The above suggestion ap-Put screens in the windows and plies also to the new wheat pest, the doors to keep the flies out of the anguomois grain moth .- Farm Jour

VARIOUS LITTLE MATTERS.

Philadelphia exports one-third much wheat as New York. Consumption of coal in the United

States amounts to \$1,000,000 pe working day. The mayor of New York, to b chosen in November, will serve for

two years only. The capitalization of the largest

bituminous coal company in world is \$65,000,000. During June the concessions at the

Buffalo fair took in \$24,000, the expo Surveyors report that a Canadian railway to the Yukon could be con-

The New York scheme of placing

chairs in Central park for rent does ot seem to be a great success. The fines collected in New York po ice courts last year amounted to

\$78,957. In 1899 the total was \$100, American steel wire rods are sold in England at \$3:75 per ton less than

ground. A recent rain in southern Cali fornia increased the Lompoe mustart crop from three sacks an acre to 3 Backs

English rods can be sold on the

One of the novel provisions before he constitutional convention of Alabama was presented by Delegate Waddell, of Russell county, and allows the ballot of an ignorant man

SAYINGS OF SAGES.

Be ignorance thy choice where knowledge leads to woe.-Beattie. He who rules must humor full as much as he commands. George Eliot Good! company and good discourse are the very sinews of virtue.-Wal-

An ounce of cheerfulness is worth pound of sadness to serve God with. -Fuller:

Whatever makes men good Christians makes them good citizens .-Daniel Webster. Occasions do not make a man

either strong or weak, but they show what he is.-Thomas a Kempis. As there is nothing in the world great but man, there is nothing truly great in man but character.-W. W.

Evarts. Common sense is the knack of seeing things as they are and doing things as they ought to be done .- C.

The saddest failures in life are those that come from not putting forth of the power and will to suc-

eed. - Whippie. The charity that hastens to proclaim its good deeds, ceases to be

FROM MANY LANDS.

In proportion to its population New Zealand is the richest country in pub-

Indian and Ceylon tea has increased eign countries. in quantity from 152,000,000 pounds in The exportation of beer from

THE MARKETS.

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A JUDGE'S WIFE PELVIC CATARRIL

She Suffered for Years and Felt Her Case Was Hopeless---Cured by Pe-ru-na.

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No Great Less. Innkeeper (after wagonload of hunters has departed)—Silas, did you find room in has departed)—Silas, did you find room in their wagon for them six cases of beer and the case o' whisky?

Silas—Yes, got everything in—er—gash all hemlick! I fergot to put in their guns!

"What! ye dad-vummed—oh, well—they'll never miss 'em!"—San Francisco Bulletin.

Both Had One. An enthusiastic Louisiana fisherman had great luck while fishing on the Illinois river recently. During the day he wired his wife: "I've got one, weighs seven pounds and is a beauty." He was considerably surprised to receive the following reply from his wife: "So have I. Weighs ten pounds. He isn't a beauty. Looks like you."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Bloodshed Avoided.

Jones—What would you do if your bur-glar alarm went off in the night?

Brown—Well, in the dark, you know, it would take me a good while to find my shoes and my pistol, and that would give the burglar time to get away.—Detroit Free

That's Different. When a full grown man robs a bird's small boy. He is alluded to as an ornithologist.—Washington Post.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

France bought \$809,200 worth toys of Germany in 1900. St. Petersburg, Russia, is discussing

\$100,000,000 overhead railroad. Residents in England have £110,-000,000 invested in mortgages in for-

France has increased in ten years from 947,421 gallons to 2,144,030 gal-Holland has 10,100 windmills, each of which drains 310 acres of land, at

an average cost of 25 cents an acre The recent census of Malta gives the total population, including troops,

as 185,000, an increase in ten years of about 8,000. New Zealand has so many rapid streams and rivers that their water

might be easily utilized to supply me tive power for machinery. A German correspondent at Mos-

cow says the Russian police have come to the conclusion that in student riots the female students are always the most aggressive persons. At a meeting of the National Poultry Organization association it was stated that the annual consumption of eggs in the United Kingdom averages 130 per head of the population.

IOHNSON AT WORK AGAIN.

Racine, Wis., July 22nd .- John Johnon, of No. 924 Hamilton Street, this city, is a happy man. For years he has suffered with Kid-

ney and Urinary trouble. He was so broken down that he was forced to quit work. Everything he tried failed, till a friend of his recommended a new remedy-Dodd's Kidney Pills. Mr. Johnson used them, and the result surprised him. He is well as ever he was, completely cured, and working away every day.

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